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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXIX . . . NO. 7

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1953

Coleman capers . . . Coleman proves Lincoln owns auto

COLMAN OWNED a Buick roadmaster," said Dr. Charles Coleman at a recent meeting of social science majors and minors. Dr. Coleman was demonstrating the versatility of the opaque projector for use in high school classes. Dr. Coleman flashed a copy of an insurance policy owned by Abe Lincoln which showed that the policy covered damage to his house and "privy, 13 by 50 feet." "Any man who owns a privy as large as that would have to own a fire-holer," quipped Coleman. Therefore, Abe Lincoln owned a Buick roadmaster automobile."

Document which was the last Will and Testament of an unfortunate Coles county resident was also shown. The document dated 1856. The gentlemen writing the document was later hanged.

Eastern to honor youth at Scout day Sat.

Speech students to hear two lecturers

TWO WELL-known speakers from the University of Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the lecture room in the Booth library.

Miss Frances Crites, nursing consultant, and Miss Evelyn Green, speech and hearing consultant for the University of Illinois division of Services for Crippled Children, will be the guest speakers.

Miss Crites is the consultant for problems involving general health, diagnosis and therapy recommendations for crippled children. They will discuss the work of the Division of Services for Crippled

Children and particularly the areas with which each is primarily concerned.

This meeting is the monthly meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, the honorary fraternity of speech correction. The Coles county chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children will hold their monthly meeting in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Eta. The business meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the library lounge.

After the joint lecture there will be a brief social hour in the library lounge. Faculty, students, parents and anyone interested are invited to attend the lecture and the social.

Scouts to parade before game; to announce awards at halftime

EASTERN WILL be host to an expected 30 to 40 troops of scouts at the annual Scout day celebration next Saturday, according to Dave Hannah, publicity representative of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity. The program for the Scout day is jointly sponsored by APO and the college.

Boy scouts, Girl scouts, and Cub and Brownie packs from the area council will register between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday. Scout masters and scout leaders from the area council will have charge of registering their groups.

Parade before game time of the Eastern - Western football game will be the highlight of the Scout day celebration. Parade will form in front of Old Main at 1 p.m. and scouts will march to Lincoln field. Entrance to the football field will be made through the west gate.

Official scout executives from the area council will be on hand to judge the troops. Judging will be based on marching ability, neatness of uniforms, and general appearance.

Twenty to 25 troops will be awarded honor badges for excellence in the judging. All troops present will be awarded banners signifying their participation in the Eastern Scout day.

Results of the judging will be announced at halftime of the football game. Scouts will be guests of honor of the athletic association at the game.

Mr. C. A. York's Charleston Troop 53 will do the flag raising before the grid contest starts. All scouts present at the celebration will assist in the flag raising ceremonies.

More than 800 scouts from the area council attended last year's event. Hannah declined to say how many were expected for this year's program as pre-registration for the celebration is not complete.

Band to perform at Normal game

EASTERN'S BAND will play at the Eastern vs. Illinois Normal football game at Bloomington, November 14.

The band will also play during the halftimes of the home games to be played November 7 and November 21. Eastern plays Western Illinois November 7, for the annual Scout day program and Northern Illinois will be the opposing team on November 21 for Parents' day.

Faculty contributes \$1,138 to chest drive

COLLEGE COMMUNITY chest chairman, Mr. James Eberhardt, librarian, has reported that Eastern's faculty and employees have contributed \$1,138.50 to the Charleston Community chest fund.

The local drive opened October 5 and officially closed last Friday.

Funds from the drive will be used for local benefits, such as medication and aid to the needy.

College prepares for Parents' day Set date of event for November 21

COLLEGE PREPARATIONS for Parents' day are in full swing, according to Mr. Kenneth Hesler, assistant director of public relations. Plans for the annual affair are in the tentative stage, according to Hesler, but publicity material for the event is being released already. Parents' day is November 21.

Registration forms will be placed in the dormitories and the fraternity and sorority houses. Forms will also be available in Old Main. Students are urged to register their parents on these forms if they plan to attend the Parents' day festivities.

Special letters will be mailed to parents, informing them of the time, place and schedule of Parents' day.

Parents registered early will be able to pick up their identification tags without delay. Parents who are not registered will have to register at desk before receiving tags.

Tags will admit parents to the football game and other events to be scheduled for the day. They will be given out at a desk in the hall of Old Main. All parents must pick up tags there from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Parents' day is sponsored by the

Richardson plays for Fall Fantasy

FALL FANTASY, first all-school formal, was held in Old Aud Friday, October 30. Decorations followed a fall theme. Autumn colors and leaves were used.

Tables with centerpieces of leaves were arranged on either side of the dance floor.

Dick "King" Richardson and his orchestra furnished music. The band played a special arrangement of "Ruby" done by George Mellott.

To announce poll results next week

RESULTS OF the entertainment poll, including write-in suggestions are now being tabulated.

Results of the poll will be announced in next week's issue of the paper, according to Marilyn Roe, group coordinator of the Student Association.

Student Association and the college. Chuck Younger, president of the Association, urges students to register parents early if at all possible and encourages students to carry the news of the celebration home.

Gallery shows works of Grandma Moses

NOVEMBER OPENING of the Paul Sargent art gallery was held last night. Mr. Calvin Countryman of the art faculty talked on the Grandma Moses painting exhibit.

Twenty-five paintings by the well known Grandma Moses are now on display in the gallery. All of her paintings are done in a realistic style. Among those on display are *Winter On The Lake*, *Bridge Valley In Summer*, *By The Side Of The River*, *Sugaring Off*, and *An Old Saw Mill*.

Grandma Moses did not become known as a painter until after she had reached the age of 80. Now over 90, she is one of the living American artists whose name is known throughout the world. Her popularity has risen greatly during the last few years.

Grandma Moses has had one-man exhibitions in most of the leading galleries in the United States as well as in Canada, France, Austria, Switzerland and Holland.

She is entirely self-taught. Her simplicity of style and her individuality have contributed greatly to her success. In spite of her success, she still lives simply in her upstate New York farm home.

Twenty-seven batiks by Janasko Milovich are also on display in the gallery. Batiks in this collection are on silk and muslin. These dye paintings are made by applying wax to the material used and then dyeing it; rewaxing and dyeing are necessary for each color used in the batik.

Sig Pi's win \$50 in Marathon contest

SIGMA PI fraternity won \$50 in the local Marathon service station Halloween decorating contest. A picture of their decoration of pumpkins, witches, and all the trimmings will be sent to the national contest which includes pictures of decorations for all the Marathon service stations in the country.

First prize for the national contest is \$500. All entries in the local contest received a \$10 entry prize. Three groups were entered in the local contest.

A home at last!



AND STUDENTS in a new classroom look happy. Students moved books, band instruments and music stands from the Annex to the new building. New rooms are painted in pastel colors and are equipped with black shades for audio-visual teaching in the classroom.

Junior high school occupies new building

Temporary addition boasts new band room, cafeteria, classrooms

NEW JUNIOR high school addition to the temporary elementary school has just been finished and occupied, according to Dr. William Knox, principal of the school. Dr. Knox reported that teachers and students were moved into their new quarters last Wednesday.

The new addition consists of two class rooms, a school dining service and band room which can be turned into one large room, a kitchen, an elementary school conference room, a music and handwriting room, and three offices.

All rooms are painted in pastel colors and have tile floors. The building is connected to the elementary school by a breezeway and is heated by steam.

The eighth grade, which is under the direction of Mr. Maurice Stump, is equipped

with black shades for movies, 31 feet of chalk board space and 26 feet of bulletin board space.

The room is 30x50 feet which, as Mr. Stump pointed out, gives the students more space than the 32x25 room from which they just moved.

The seventh grade, under the direction of Mr. Samuel Pisaro, is

equipped in the same way as the eighth grade. Both rooms have a 10x22 foot office which will be used by both the regular and the student teachers. These offices are also equipped with blackboards for group discussions between the students and teachers.

The band room and dining room are separated by a large organ curtain which can be removed at any time for large group meetings. The room will be used for assembly meetings of the seventh and eighth grade classes will be used for civic meetings. The school dining service was in operation last Monday.

The added space will greatly improve the observation facilities which are open to the public at all times. According to Dr. Knox, the school will also be able to accommodate more student teachers.

Editorials . . .

Too few show . . .

interest in Association affairs

THE TWO words, Student Association, mean little to most students on campus. As a matter of fact, we doubt whether very many students could name their representatives in the Student Association. Ignorance of such matters is not novel, for few persons would be able to name their Congressmen and Representatives in the Federal government, if asked.

It is somewhat discouraging to find that few, if any, students, not members of the Association, attend these semi-weekly sessions. True, the room now used for Association meetings is rather small, but a larger room could be made available if enough students showed an interest in attending the meetings.

Any form of a democratic or representative government cannot function to its capacity unless there is some enthusiasm and interest on the part of those being represented. Intense interest in "the affairs of state" also makes for more responsibility on the part of the representatives.

Students have an excellent opportunity to watch democracy in action on a small scale at Eastern through the operation of the Student Association. We feel that not only watching, but participating in some manner is an essential in a college education. We would like to see "the gallery" of the Association meeting room filled to the brim—every session.

Suitcasers . . .

'More to be pitied than censured'

EASTERN'S REPUTATION as a "suitcase college" has been cussed and discussed to great lengths since the beginning of the college and will be discussed until the college ceases to be. A rehash of the arguments pro and con can be summed up something like this. Students will not stay on campus because there are no activities over the weekend. Those who stay, maintain that if more students did not make the journey home on weekends, more activities could be scheduled. Of course, students who work at home on weekends are caught in the whirlpool of accusations and defenses.

Some students seem to feel that the home-town could not continue its existence unless they put in an appearance every weekend. These persons make it difficult for organizations to schedule events for the weekend. These persons are the pure, unadulterated "suitcasers."

Most persons refer to suitcasers with a note of venom in their voices. We would like to say that more pity than venom flows from our voice. Pity, because in future years these suitcasers will receive a great shock when they find they are unable to distinguish between their five-day high school week and the five-day college week. Pity, because Eastern will remain a high schoolish college until a reasonable degree of campus population stability can be maintained. Until this time, we must be content to continue in our "suitcase rut."

'News' chuckles . . .

about 'petty' grippers

THE NEWS does quite a bit of griping about campus affairs, but we seldom take issue with grippers. However, it has always been a "pet peeve" of News staffers, as long as we can remember, to discuss the gripes that we get as a result of our news coverage. True, many of the criticisms are justified. But the type we enjoy most come from campus organizations who complain that the headline on the story about another organization is a size larger than the headline on the story about their organization. Or, as in the case of the coverage of the story of the Homecoming float and house decoration winners, the "wrong" organization was mentioned first, and the story was misplaced in the makeup of the paper.

These gripes never reach the editorial staff directly; they always come through grapevine sources. We find that persons who feel they have legitimate gripes use the letter to the editor column or bring their grievances directly to us.

The "petty grievances" have been more than pet peeves with News staff members; they have been standing jokes. Perhaps we have or have not given these grippers too much credit for the understanding of the mechanical processes of the newspaper. Our tendency is to laugh about the petty gripe and mark the grievances up to "ignorance."

Students should urge . . .

folks to attend Parents' day

AN ALL-out effort is being made this year to get parents on campus for the annual Parents' day, November 21. We are proud of Eastern and its accomplishments. Parents' day is a show for the college as well as a get acquainted day.

We would speculate, rather safely, that a large percentage of students' parents have never really been around the campus. Many parents have probably never been inside Eastern's newest buildings, the library and the dormitories. We think students should be proud of these and other accomplishments that the college can boast.

Parents' day also gives students and the college an opportunity to put Mom and Dad in the limelight once a year. Free admission to the Saturday football game, a coffee hour, and other activities are just a few simple courtesies that are shown parents.

In order to have a successful Parents' day, students should remind their folks of November 21. The more the merrier; and the more parents, the better the results of the program.

Apropos . . .

McMillan admires man who loses 'social inhibitions'

by Audree McMillan

LAST WEEK, while studying madly at the "lib" I noticed a pair of men's blue suede shoes sitting unoccupied under a study table. Although, the shoes looked perfectly at ease and not the least bit lonesome sitting there all alone, I looked around for a pair of stockings to match them.

While looking I began to speculate about the owner of the shoes. He must be a thoroughly unself-conscious person, I thought, to wander around the lib without any shoes. I decided I admired a person who, when his feet hurt, simply took off his shoes and to heck with what anyone would think.

Finally I narrowed down the list of persons I knew who would be capable of doing this to a fellow from Danville, my old hometown. Sure enough, about this time, Johnny Dowling strolled to the study table in his stockings.

This reminds me that I haven't mentioned Danville at all this quarter. As a matter of fact, I haven't been home this quarter and therefore I know very little of what goes on. Shirley Timmons and Kendall (Abey) Thompson supply me with some information.

Pete Krainock isn't any help since he doesn't go that route either. Pete's been browbeating me lately, though, and he used to be such a nice guy. I should qualify that statement and say he still is, but this way I should get some response.

About the only other thing I know about D-ville is that they beat Mattoon 7-6 in a football game and after all what else matters, Jim Ostergren?

We're still getting repercussions from the press conference in Chicago. Cecelia Shay received a beautiful yearbook, The Tower, from this year's editor Bob Fermyole of the University of Detroit. The book so far has been on display only in our room, the French quarter, although we will show it and several interesting pictures in it to a chosen few.

Our room, by the way, is a storehouse for yearbooks. About winter quarter we will be using the News for wall paper and about that time Ceil and I both will move to the attic.

Jim Pippin was gloating last week because he somehow escaped getting his name in this column. His luck has run out. Howdy, Jim!

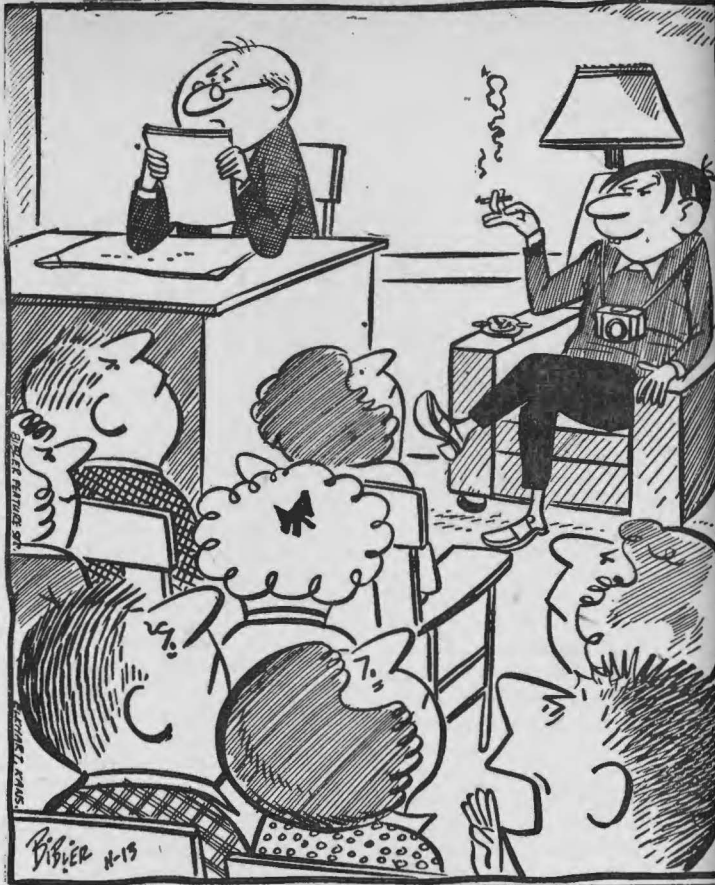
African students protest racial discrimination

ACP—The National Union of South African students has renewed protests against discrimination at Witwatersrand university. The Union says the university—which has been attacked before for discrimination — put colored students at a disadvantage when grading a recent examination.

Since Witwatersrand still officially welcomes members of all races, the Union says equal rights must be maintained.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Worthal stumbled over Prof. Snarf in th' 'city' th' other night. Seems he carries that camera every place he goes."

Thinking corner . . .

Eisenhower loses popularity, critics say 'too much golf'

by Virginia Carwell

EISENHOWER AND Dr. Gallup have made the news again, Eisenhower, according to the latest poll by Dr. Gallup, dropped some 10 points in popularity since mid-September.

The drop may mean nothing, but the reasons for it, a drop from 75 per cent then to 65 per cent now, were numerous. Eisenhower, the dissatisfied say, has failed to keep promises, failed to cut taxes, failed to provide leadership, failed to provide accomplishment, or improvement in economic conditions, failed to help the farmer, etc. But there is still one more big reason: Eisenhower golfs too much and takes too many vacations!

I'm no judge of all the complaints which rank on the negative side, things which the President has failed to do, but the last one, about the only one concerning something he has done, seems to me one of the silliest possible. The President plays golf!

It must be nice to be President. Just imagine what a balm to his soul and mind it must be to know that the fate of 161 million people rests in his hands. Then there were all those who believed in him, and put their faith in him last November. He can't let them down, the Republican party members, the farmers, laborers, housewives, business men. Everyone wants something different. The farmer demands higher prices for the food the housewives want to purchase cheaper. The labor class wants taxes shifted to big business, big business wants them spread out over all, everyone wants them cut, they can't be cut till spending is cut, and where do we start cutting spending?

Always, just across the ocean is Russia, building up H-bombs, lulling western Europe to sleep, playing around with the idea of a Big-Three conference where they might find more propaganda, bringing up peace talks in Korea, etc. In between is the whole of France, the discontented England, Tito, Israel and Jordan.

So when Ike gets too discouraged here at home he looks abroad at the many troubles, some for which there are really no solutions, but while he of the United States, is studying, understanding and trying to help solve.

It must be nice to know from the moment he crawls out of bed in the morning to the moment he falls in bed at night he is getting news which will displease at least a few.

Responsibility, responsibility, more responsibility is the life of President Eisenhower. And when he tries to leave it a little by playing golf, the complaints roll in.

Everyone has, or should have, hobbies or interest outside his regular work, for these interests will help alleviate monotony and nerve tension so that the regular work can be done better. What shouldn't Ike, who has more responsibility and opportunity for nerve tension than anyone be allowed to play golf for peace?

Criticism of the president is often just criticism rather than constructive criticism. Eisenhower the person, seems to be very liked by all the country over, his famous smile and sincere efforts to do his best and to please appeal to most people.

If I were to criticize at all I would criticize the effort to please. For I think it has kept the President too tied to the middle of the road, too afraid to take a definite stand on specific points. If himself believed they were for the country, he would do better to state specific points which might 'meet' with general disapproval than to stick to generalities which are already accepted.

Eastern State News

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1953



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Editor	Bob Bain
Associate Editor	Audree McMillan
Sports Editor	Paul Cox
Feature Editor	Clare Emmerich
Business Manager	Virginia Carwell
Advertising Manager	Dale Level
Adviser	Dr. Francis Palmer

1300 view 'Il Trovatore'

Crowd lauds performance

by Audree McMillan

"IL TROVATORE," first program on the entertainment board series, was well received by a crowd of more than 1300 last Thursday in Lantz gymnasium.

The audience watched the opera progress through various scenes in a garden, gypsy camp, convent and prison. The authentic costumes and stage scenery added to the effect.

The highlight of the second scene in the palace garden was the singing of the troubadour, Manrico. Albert Dacosta took this role. The only accompaniment was the soft playing of a harp.

Arguerite Lamb as Leonora was an attractive leading lady; Calvin Marsh, a properly jealous Count Di Luna, and Eleanor Tobin as the gypsy Azucena won deserved plaudits.

Second act opened on the famous gypsy scene. Two blacksmiths sang out the Anvil Chorus with the help of the gypsy chorus. This was the most colorful act. As a striking contrast the next scene took place in the cloister of a convent. The white robed nuns were especially effective as they came down the steps carrying lighted candles.

The small stage in Lantz gym hampered the company from the first scene where a group of men servants were gathered and even more noticeably in the gypsy encampment scene.

Director Armando Aliberti deserves special mention as does the backstage crew which worked efficiently as evidenced by the short wait between scenes.

Exchange desk . . .

Press suppressed at U. of Maryland

by Beverly Hershberger

I HOPE this one doesn't sound like warning to the editor or the other members of the *News* staff, because it isn't. It's from the *Heights Daily News* at New York university. The article begins, "Sometimes we wonder when college administrations will let their student newspapers be." At the University of Maryland, a dean, dissatisfied with the current state of student journalism decided to confiscate the day's issue of the school's paper.

A local news reporter wanted to see the censored edition to determine possibly why the paper had incurred such administrative wrath. Quietly he plodded across the Maryland campus in hopes of finding a stray copy of the paper. He did, and was "arrested" by a campus policeman.

* * *

No comment on this one:

In an editorial in the *Central Michigan Life*, the writer, bemoaning the lack of enthusiastic backing at their football games says:

Reading classes study dictionary

READING CLASSES, according to Dr. Donald Moler, are working on vocabulary. Dictionary usage, pronunciation, syllabication, and meaning are being stressed.

Also the students are becoming familiar with the words that should be added to their vocabulary. They are learning the desirability of variety in their choice of words and the failing to use "tired" or over worked words is being pointed out.

The vocabulary development unit is just one of the many services offered in the remedial reading clinic.

"There's only one complaint. Last Friday evening the Chips were host to Eastern Illinois in a Dad's Day game . . . Such a pitifully small crowd turned out for the game that the players actually were ashamed.

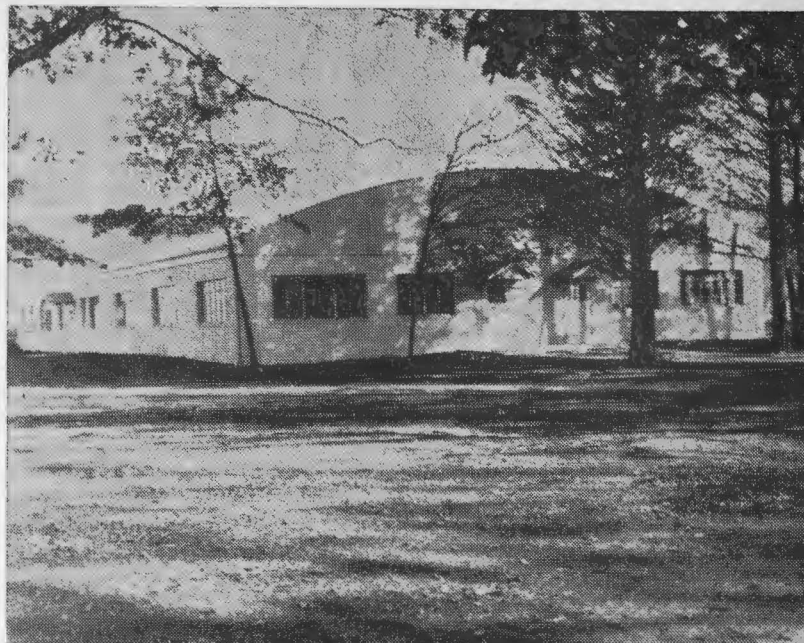
"The Eastern members asked in a puzzled look, 'No support for a championship team?'"

* * *

From the *Vidette* at Normal we get this answer from a freshman who was asked to comment on the ratio of two women to every man, "Since the teaching profession needs people of high intelligence, naturally there will be more girls."

PATRONIZE *News* Advertisers.

Training school addition



THE NEW Junior high school located back of the Annex has two classrooms, food service facilities, two offices, and a band room. The outside of the building is white stone. Construction on the new addition started late last spring.

Moler attends meeting of reading teachers

DR. DONALD Moler attended the National Association for Remedial Teaching at the Illinois Insti-

tute of Technology in Chicago recently.

Representatives from five states attended the meeting. They were representing elementary schools, high schools and colleges. Over 300 people were present.

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Panthers meet Western in contest Saturday, bow to Southern 6-

Eastern holds Southern scoreless in first half; fumbles plague team

EASTERN'S PANTHERS will be host to Western on Lincoln field Saturday, after dropping a 6-0 contest to Southern, last Saturday at Carbondale.

Coach Vince Di Finacesca's leathernecks upset Michigan Normal in their Homecoming game last Saturday at Macomb. This was Normal's first loss in four games. It was Western's second win in three league games.

Quarterback Ted Mullen leads in yards rushing for the leathernecks with an average of 4.9 per try. In the passing department he has attempted 23 and completed 10 for a 160 yards gained and one TD. In the Michigan Normal game last Saturday, he hit Mike Reynolds, second leading ground gainer, with a 46-yard scoring pass in the first quarter. Joe Bratcher, leatherneck fullback, also scored on a one-yard plunge. He ranks third in ground gaining for Western. Their third TD came when Mullen's hit Reynolds with a 17-yard pass.

Quarterback Mullen, halfback Mike Reynolds and fullback Joe Bratcher will make a triple threat for the Panthers Saturday.

Southern halfback Jack Schneider went off-tackle early in the third quarter, outran the secondary and side-stepped the safety man and romped 41 yards for the only TD in the game last Saturday.

Both teams played defensive ball all through the first half. Fumbles were the answer again, when one halted Eastern's march in the second quarter. The Panthers went to Southern's 23-yard line where on the next play Chuck Edgington was hit hard and Southern's Charles Parker recovered. This was as close as Eastern got to Southern's goal.

In the closing minutes of the first half, quarterback Bob Thrash, threw passes to ends Carter and Landers trying to score before the time ran out, but the clock ran out and the half ended in a deadlock.

Schneider, who scored the TD also accounted for 140 yards of Southern's 200 yards in rushing. He carried the ball 18 times. Eastern threw 22 passes, completing eight for 116 yards, while Southern made 14 attempts good for 70 yards.

Hold IIAC meet here

CROSS COUNTRY will be in the sports lime-light next week as Eastern will play host to the IIAC all-conference meet. The distance of the race under the IIAC meet will be three and three quarter miles. Usually the men run three and one half, but by conference time they increase it because they are in better shape. The conference meet will start about 11 a.m. Saturday, November 14, on Eastern's golf course.

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Two win in tennis meet

JOHN DOWLING and "Chub"

Kleiss won their way into the finals of the intramurals tennis last week. They defeated Westall and Court of the Kappa Sigs, 6-4, 6-4. Stuckey and Dirks also moved into the finals by whipping Ken Ozier and Ken Ludwig of the Phi Sigs.

Panther B-team slips by Southern 8-7

EASTERN'S B-team closed its season on a winning note by edging Southern's reserves 8-7 in a hard fought game on Lincoln field last Thursday. The final standings for the B-team are, one win, two defeats and one tie game. The one win and one tie were with Southern's B-team and the two defeats came at the hands of the Illinois Normal B-team.

Eastern drew first blood by scoring early in the second period on an end run by Ron Hicks from the three-yard line. The TD play was set up by a 43-yard pass from Roger West to Hicks. The PAT attempt was blocked. Eastern also had two other chances to score in that period as the defense pushed Southern back to their own goal line, and recovered Southern fumbles. Both times Eastern failed to score.

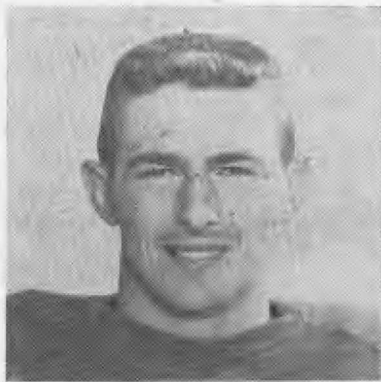
Southern's tally came late in the third period on two pass plays

from a spread formation and an off-tackle play from the two-yard line. Southern's PAT was good on a running play.

The Junior Panthers final score came in the fourth quarter on a safety. Eastern's defense again had Southern against their own goal and on the second down, a Southern player fumbled the ball as he attempted to punt the ball and lost it behind the end zone. The referee called the ball dead before either team could recover the ball and awarded two points to Eastern for a safety.

The free substitution rule was used and Coaches Groves and Sowinski used many replacements to find their best combinations. In the backfield, Captain Roger West, Winston Brown, Ron Hicks and Dale Downs turned in good work. Eastern's line, was sparked by Ron Leonard, Sam Anderson, and Ray Fisher.

Fullback



Halfback



CHUCK EDGINGTON and Jim Fredenberger have been doing a fine job on defense as well as being the two leading ground gainers for Coach O'Brien. Fredenberger plays line-backer on defense while Edgington stays at the halfback spot.

Sports spotlight . . .

Edgington, Fredenberger supply Panthers with defensive power.

By Paul Cox

HALFBACK CHUCK Edgington and fullback Jim Fredenberger have been two of the stand-outs on the Panther football squad all season. They are ranked among the top Panther grid players because of their excellent running ability and superb defensive play.

Edgington, who is Eastern's leading ground gainer this year, comes from Crown Point, Ind. and also plays on Eastern's baseball team. In high school, Chuck went out for football just one year and lettered.

He has received one football letter here at Eastern and two baseball letters. He played third base last year for the Panthers but also does some pitching for a merchants team in Crown Point in the summer. They haven't lost a game in three years. Chuck's batting average last summer was .400.

His greatest thrill was back in 1950 when he worked out at Chicago with the White Sox.

Besides playing baseball in the summer, Chuck works for a storage department of Northern Indiana Public Service company. He has a girl back in the Hoosier state named Dorothy.

His favorite recreation is pool, but he also loves to dance. Billy May is his favorite band. His major is physical education and his minors are business education and zoology. He wants to coach after graduation. His mother is a graduate from Eastern. This helped in bringing Chuck to Eastern. He is secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma,

a member of the Student Association finance committee, Athletic board and secretary of the Varsity club.

Jim Fredenberger, one of the toughest defensive men that Eastern has on the squad, has been proving it in every game. Jim makes his home in Marshall. He attended Marshall high and was an all-around athlete playing football, basketball and track. He received three letters in each sport. Jim has been on the Eastern football roster ever since he came to Eastern. The senior halfback was co-captain of his high school team in 1949 and was also named most valuable athlete in school.

One of his thrills was when he was elected to the Paris-Bear all-conference football team in 1949. The other was being awarded the most co-valuable player in high school. Jim, who has 77 yards for a Panther TD in a Navy Pier game just said he "surprised" when asked for comment about the run.

Besides being a good football player,

(Continued on page 7)

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"HORNER ON THE CORNER"



Things as they are

by Paul Cox

JUST THREE more football games remain in the 1953 football season for the Panthers and two of them will be at home. This Saturday Eastern will be the host at Lincoln field on Scout Day, and November 14 the Panthers will travel to Normal to tangle with the Redbirds. They will wind up their season against Northern, Parents' Day, November 21, at home. Coach "Pat" O'Brien commented last week that this year's football squad is the smallest he has had since he came to Eastern. He started the season with about 70 men reporting for practice, but now is down to only 48 men. Last week the coaches split the squad and they now have 24 for the A-team and 24 for the B-team. O'Brien mentioned that most of the men that have dropped football were freshmen who thought that they weren't getting to play enough. Coach Groves and his assistants have spent many hours coaching the B-team for the benefit of the fellows who haven't had enough experience to play varsity ball, and they should realize that in the coming years that they will get their chance.

Harry Bauler, starting fullback at the first of the season dropped from school to return home to care for his ailing father. He hopes to return to school as soon as his father gets better.

Lonny Ludwig, received a twisted ankle in basketball practice last Thursday, when he went in for a lay-up shot. He is able to walk on it however, and will be recovering this week, but his practice probably will be limited.

Gary Anderson, B-team quarterback was unable to play in last Thursday's game because of his infected elbow. Gary's elbow has swollen up because of a boil he had about three weeks ago. He got his arm hit in a game and it infected the boil. It has been giving him considerable trouble, so he decided not to take a chance in the last game.

Tekes, Phi Sigs tie for intramural football lead

INTRAMURAL TOUCH football had two games on the schedule for the week, with only one team coming out victorious.

In a game Wednesday, the Douglas Hall Demons trounced Kappa Sigs 28-13. Leden of the Demons, scored 3 TD's and a field goal to lead all scoring.

While the Demons were winning on Field I, Independent Union and Sig Pi were battling on Field II. When the game ended each team had scored a safety and the score was tied, 2 points for each team.

The standings: (last week)

	W	L	T
Tekes	4	0	0
Phi Sigs	4	0	0
Sig Pi	2	1	1
Independent Union	2	2	1
Douglas Hall Demons	1	3	0
Kappa Sigs	1	4	0
Douglas Hall Devils	0	2	0
Sig Taus	0	2	0

In soccer, the Tekes lead the league, with four wins without a loss. The Douglas Hall Devils are close without a loss in three games.

PHI SIGMA Mu, honorary music fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 46 of Old Main.

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Harriers defeat Bradley 18-37

BOOSTING THEIR undefeated record to five in a row, Eastern's cross country team stunted Bradley university's harriers, 18-37 at Peoria, last Saturday.

Panther's Chuck Matheny, Jim Mitchell and Jim Edmundson all split a three-way tie for first place. The winning time was 12.28. Fred Gore was fifth and Joe Mansfield was seventh.

The course was 2.7 miles. Eastern's harriers usually run a course of three and one half miles. The conference meet will be three and three quarter miles.

Coach Clifton White's harriers will meet Western this Saturday in the last meet before the final

Eastern high ties for E-I league lead

EASTERN HIGH moved up with Effingham in the first place of the Eastern Illinois league last Friday, when seven different players scored TD's against St. Elmo to rack up a 46-0 victory. Effingham and Eastern both have a 5-0 record followed close behind by Robinson, with a 4-0 record.

Howard Adams scored on a 25-yard run which was the longest yard of the game, but also galloped 50 yards to set up a second quarter score. Don Arnold, Jerry Henderson, Dale Reynolds, Dave O'Brien, Jack Mattingly, and Jack Hilton also scored touchdowns while Ronnie Mingus and Darrell Clark scored the extra points.

St. Elmo never threatened the Vikings, but State gained on about every play they ran. State led in first downs, 14-2.

The Vikings will tangle with Casey who defeated Charleston High last Friday night 39-0 at Trojan Hill.

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Nealy sees ...

Clyde cites opera 'Il Trovatore' as proof that girls are dangerous

By Clyde Nealy

WOMEN ARE dangerous creatures with which to mess. That has always been by opinion and it was borne out by last weeks' opera "Il Trovatore."

If the hero had not only become involved with the heroine then there would have been no trouble at all.

Love triangles are pretty dangerous things to get tangled up in.

Of course, where there is a pretty damsel tied in with the danger then the risk becomes well worth while.

Seriously, I thought the opera was very good. Since it was the first I've ever seen my judgement probably isn't worth any more here than it is in anything else but I enjoyed it and I guess that is all that matters as far as I am concerned.

I really am sorry I didn't go to things before, which I have been attending this year. I won't mark my previous four years here off as a complete loss or even close to it, but they would have been even more satisfactory.

The library is another place I've visited more often this year. I began going to the listening room the latter part of last year and really got a kick out of the records they have of Will Rogers, the person, not the show. He must have been to show business what Dizzy Dean was to baseball. I would recommend them to you if you have any spare time.

Don't you girls think you are missing out on something special if you don't try to latch on to a

man like me with my wide interest? I enjoy everything from Beethoven to Tennessee Ernie (nobody with my home state of Louisiana in their name so I gave Tennessee a break), Shakespeare to Spillane, opera to burlesque, and Debbie Reynolds to Evelyn (Hubba-Hubba) West.

Because of the way the women have been avoiding me around here I am beginning to believe they still think I did get married last year. I will say for the last time it was just an April Fool's day joke and I am still single.

In case you are of the opinion I devote too much space to women my answer is I believe in giving the most attention to the greatest sport of all, women, and the pursuit thereof.

It came to my attention last week that Easy Ed Soergel is now playing football on the Camp Atterbury, Indiana football team. Ed starred at quarterback for the 1950-51 Panther eleven. Last year he played with a champion Toronto team in pro football. His passing and the receiving of end

(Continued on page 7)

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Health Service anticipates 'good season'

Record number of persons to get treatments per month hits 1,747

by Don Woods

WINTER'S ARRIVAL is being announced by a general increase in the number of sore throats, running noses and colds Eastern students are suffering from. These symptoms are usually sufficient to lead the afflicted persons to Lantz gym in search of a cure for the illness and an excuse from class. However, the health service does more than treat these colds and write excuses.

Health service has three main functions to perform: (1) to give physical examinations to freshmen and seniors, and candidates for the various campus sports; (2) to preserve the health of the students and faculty by treating minor ailments; and (3) to teach health education in a practical way.

All freshman students entering Eastern, and all graduating seniors receive physical examinations from the service.

Athletes are also given physical examinations to determine their physical fitness for the strenuous exercise they will engage in. Dr. Lauro R. Montemayor, health service physician, attends all of Eastern's athletic contests in order to be of service if some injury should occur.

Pamphlets and other materials are available to students who need or want them for reports in health education, biology, and other classes.

Although the health service does not assume expense for dental work, glasses, hearing aids, etc., it will help with the expense of x-rays, hospitalization, or other doctor bills incurred from acute illnesses or accidents that happen on the campus and that cannot be

handled with the service's limited facilities.

However, the operating budget is small, being about one dollar per student per quarter and therefore restricts the service in the amount of economical aid it may give to a student.

Nine hundred patients are handled in an average winter month, but a record 1,747 were taken care of last February during the flu epidemic. These figures clearly show that the students and faculty of Eastern depend upon the health service in time of medical need.

Business fraternity to visit Mattoon plant

PLANS ARE made for the members of the business education's honorary fraternity, Pi Omega Pi, to make a field trip to Mattoon's General Electric plant on Tuesday, November 3. Dr. Fagan's management class will accompany them.

PATRONIZE News Advertisers.

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Chemistry society to meet Nov. 4

AMERICAN CHEMICAL society's chapter, "The Eastern State Student Affiliate" will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 4.

According to President Dick Weatherford, the chapter will meet in room 402, Science building. All freshman chemistry majors and minors are urged to attend. Anyone interested will be welcome.

Petitions for class elections due Nov. 12

PETITIONS FOR class officer elections are due at 4 p.m. November 12, according to Martin Chilovich, elections committee head. Election will be November 19. Officers to be elected are president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Kilpatrick visits former students

MISS JULIA Kilpatrick is visiting last spring's home economic graduates who are teaching and has visited one-half of her former students now. She is also visiting the off-campus teaching centers of the student practice teachers.

WARBLER MEETING will be at 7:15 p.m. next Wednesday

Religious group changes name

CONFUSION OF similar names prompted Campus Christian Fellowship to change its name to Campus Christian Leaders.

The services of this devotional group are conducted from 12:35 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. each school day. Two days each week are given to singing hymns and choruses. This fellowship meets at Campus Baptist church.

Radio guild sets program schedule

RADIO GUILD has announced the schedule of radio programs to be heard on WLBH this week from 2:30 to 3 p.m. daily.

Wednesday, Drama "Budding Mischief."

Thursday, 5 min. news; "My Favorite Story" by Larry Hart; 5 min. sports.

Friday, 5 min. news; "Recital Hall"; 5 min. sports.

Monday, 5 min. news; "Short Story Time"; 5 min. sports.

Tuesday, 5 min. news; "Vocabulary Quiz" Radio Guild vs. News staff; 5 min. sports.

WLBH donates this half-hour each day to the college as public service time.

Thurman speaks at Fairfield PTA

DR. WAYNE I. Thurman spoke at the Parent Teacher association at Fairfield recently. The topic was "The Place of Speech Correction in The Public School."

Dr. Thurman explained the nature of speech problems that the public school therapist is equipped to work on and how speech correction contributes to the education of child.

Parents of the school children and parents of pre-school children attended the lecture.

Directory out in two weeks

THE SCHOOL directory has been sent to the printers this week and will be ready for distribution in approximately two weeks.

The directory is compiled by Delta Sigma Epsilon and lists names, addresses and phone numbers of students, faculty, and employees of the college. The directory also lists all addresses, phone numbers of college buildings and organized houses on the campus.

WARBLER CLASS pictures will be taken by Saturday, according to Cecelia Shay and Virginia Gannon. Ryan studio is taking the pictures.

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Aviation team to visit campus November 11

AIR FORCE Aviation Cadet team from Chanute air force base will be on campus next Wednesday.

Captain James V. Mascolo and Sgt. William Merrill will be seated in the student lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to give information to all students.

The representatives are mainly interested in talking with senior students who have a military obligation coming up after graduation. Any student is welcome to discuss with them the pilot and observer program. Especially students who are interested in flying.

Though the aviation cadet team plans another visit to Eastern in the spring, Captain Mascolo urges seniors to talk over opportunities available in the Air Force.

If seniors explore branches of the service now, they will have more time to make decisions as to military service.

Student apartments get facelifting

BRICKS APARTMENTS in campus city have been undergoing a facelifting. The renovation nears completion and should be completed within the next two weeks.

Bright green covering on the outside of the apartments has replaced the old brown coverings. White panel boards have replaced the dark colored panel boards that accompanied the brown covering.

Several of the apartments have undergone rebuilding on the inside. New floors were put in rooms of several of the apartments. Kitchens in some of the quarters were almost entirely rebuilt.

WAA news . . .

Lady athletes play hockey game Sat.

INDIVIDUAL STICK work and team strategy have kept the members of the Women's Athletic association hockey club busy for the past month and will continue through this week as they prepare for the hockey sportsday at the University of Illinois next Saturday, November 14.

Mary Lou Moore was elected captain of the team at the last meeting and the various positions will be filled by the following girls: Forward line, Cynthia Brown, Marilyn Carr Scott, Barbara Christner, Dede Defenthaler, Elaine Frantz, Barbara Stewart, Anita Tedford, Joan King, and Mary Lou Moore; halfbacks, Pattie Bell, Lorraine Frantz, Doris Cordera, Kathy Scanlan, Jean Conrad, Barbara Bunton, Wanda Knowles; fullbacks, Jean Kibler, Joan Wyack and Phyllis Heyen, Goalie, Millie Myers.

Following the sportsday, the club will elect captains and have a tournament for the remainder of the quarter. There will be at least three teams from the group of girls out for hockey.

Individual sports club has been playing shuffleboard, darts and ping pong and has begun a ladder tournament in singles and an elimination tournament in doubles in ping pong. Donna Richison is in charge of this group which meets on Wednesday evenings from 5-6.

Modern dance groups on Mondays afternoons and Tuesday evenings have continued work on exercises and basic techniques and are beginning to discuss plans for the dance concert which will be given next spring. Jo Wilson, modern dance club head, stated that anyone interested in being in the concert should plan to be in the dance club beginning winter quarter.

Polka and fox trot have been the main interests of the

Campus films

Today

9 a.m. M9, Basic Typewriting—Machine Methods; Building Typing Skill; P17, Speaking of Rubber; Craftsman in Clay—Simple Slab Methods; 3 p.m. S305, The Cicada.

Thursday

7:50, 9, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. S305, Digestion of Food; 9 a.m. P17, Practicing Arc Welding (film-strip).

Friday

8 & 10 a.m. M9, American spoken Here; Who Makes words?; 8 & 11 a.m. M9, Schools March On; 9 a.m. Elem. Lib., Discovery and Exploration; 10 a.m. M9, Terry Takes a Trip; 11 a.m. M9, School and Community; 1 & 2 p.m. S118, Parking the Car; Practice Makes Perfect Drivers.

Monday

11 a.m. S305, Your Voice; Circulation; Mechanics of Breathing; S216, Behind Your Snapshots; 4 p.m. S305, Ascariasis 1949! 7 p.m. Extension, Plastics.

Tuesday

8 a.m. M9, Steel—Man's Servant; 9 & 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. L40, Au Restaurant; 10 a.m. M9, It's the Little Things that Count.

Wednesday

9 a.m. P17, Paper Making; 3 p.m. M9, Pride and Prejudice.

social dance club the past few weeks and individual instruction plus the group work have been given by club head Carolyn Garwood.

Doubles round robin tournament is being held in the Wednesday and Thursday badminton groups under the direction of Lucy Muchmore and Norma Siegel, sport heads. Winners in the tournament will not be determined for several weeks yet as such a tournament requires that each doubles group play all the other doubles group before the tournament is completed.

PATRONIZE News Advertisers.

Nealy sees . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Dennis Gregory were a pleasure to watch. Dennis could catch anything.

My man of the week is Jim Freidenberger. Jim is a senior from Marshall and is a real favorite of mine. I was worried the elimination of the platoon system would throw him out of a job as all I had seen him play was defense and what a job he did there. So what happens? He is our second biggest ground gainer. He has proved to be a very valuable man. His fighting spirit is outstanding as he never gives up, but keeps plugging away.

Jim will be in the limelight again during the intramural basketball season as he has been a top scorer the past two years while playing with the Kappa Sigs.

My women of the week are the ones who see to it that the girls are in by the required time. If they didn't make sure the girls were in then the streets would never be safe for people such as me. I never venture out until I am sure all is clear. Maybe that is why my life has been so unhappy.

Winnie Brown did a fine job of running in the B team game against Southern Thursday. He was slipping through the line and eating up big chunks of yardage almost every time. I guess it was to be expected as he is a Louisiana

Sports spotlight . . .

(Continued from page 4)

player he also is a good student. His major is physical education and he has three minors, which are social science, English and biology. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity and plays on the fraternity intramural basketball team. He has no other brothers or sisters in his family. He works in Marshall in the summer and says that his favorite sport is football. His interests are just like any other athlete's, sports.

boy himself, being from New Orleans. It looks like he should be able to break the Eastern 100 yard record which is 10 seconds flat.

It is getting close to Christmas so I would advise all males to be sure any female making eyes at them during the next two months is not just after somebody to buy her a gift. All girls aren't gold diggers—some will settle for silver.

Somebody asked me once what I had against women. I told her I didn't have anything against them—except they are women.

Eastern will upset Western. The score makes no difference so we'll not worry about it.

If you didn't like the column this week you shouldn't have read it.



We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by the institution.

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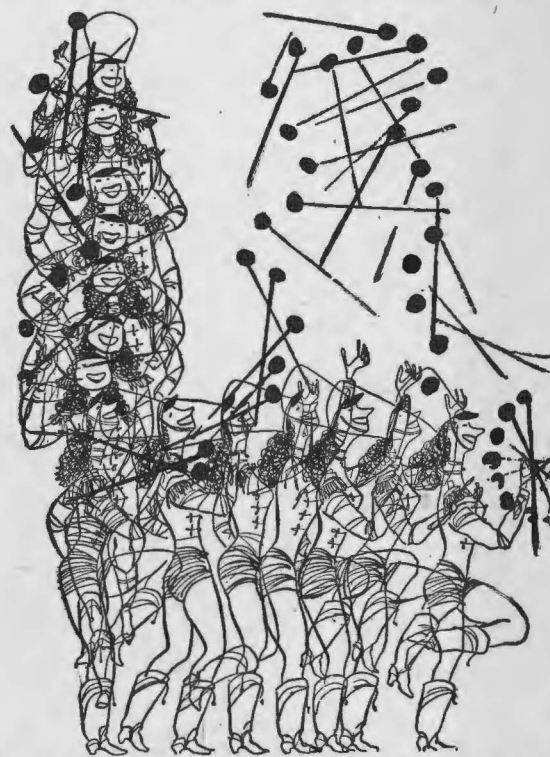
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Socials . . .

Engagement

MISS MARY Ann Margwarth, sophomore home economics major from Effingham, recently became engaged to Mr. Don Alexander, freshman pre-engineering major from Beecher City. Miss Margwarth is a member of Tri Sigma sorority. A December wedding is being planned.

Coleman lectures practice teachers

WILL LEFT by the victim of Charleston's only lynching was shown on a opaque projector to social science majors and minors in a lecture given by Dr. Charles Coleman last Wednesday.

The man was lynched February 14, 1865 because he killed his father.

A forged signature on Lincoln's Gettysburg address was shown, in addition to the original copy.

The opaque projector will flash documents, books, clippings, letters and anything that can be slipped into the machine.

AN EXHIBIT of 25 paintings by Grandma Moses, the New England self-taught artist, is on display in Sargent art gallery.

Art students visit St. Louis museum

PAINTINGS BY Vincent Van Gogh, famous Dutch painter, will be viewed by members of the art seminar in St. Louis today.

Art seminar members left this morning by bus for St. Louis where they will see the \$7,000,000 collection of the renowned Van Gogh's paintings. This exhibit is touring the United States for the first time and is now in St. Louis Museum of Art.

Students will have the afternoon free. Many are planning to see "The Robe", the first full length cinemascope film.

Home ec majors attend conference

LORENE SACRE and Myrna Miller, home economics majors, will represent home economics club at the State Home Economics club meeting in Chicago - Friday and Saturday. Loretta Watson, Jean Wattles, Jean Wilson, Norma Brown and Betty Seaman will also attend the meeting.

Dr. Sadie Morris and Miss Helen Devinney will attend the Illinois Home Economics association conference and Dr. Ruth Schmalhausen, Miss Julia Kilpatrick and Mrs. Fowler will attend the Illinois Vocational home economics meeting.

Eberhardt to attend Chicago meeting

"LIBRARIES IN an Anxious World" is the theme of the 57th annual Illinois Library association meeting which Mr. James Eberhardt, assistant library professor, will attend Friday and Saturday.

Group clinics will be conducted each day. Dr. Percy L. Julian, Director of Research of the Glidden company in Chicago, Miss Clara Reaum, display artist at the Chicago public library, and Dr. Benjamin C. Willis, superintendent of schools of Chicago will be among the speakers.

Luncheon meetings will be held each day and an informal banquet will be held on Friday evening.

Mr. Eberhardt will attend clinics concerning "The Library building its Equipment," "Children's Librarians," and The Reference Section of the College Library."

Physics group plans meeting for Nov. 10

ASTRO-PHYSICS program consisting of five meetings, will run through fall quarter. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 10.

According to Dr. Lefler, there will be an evening with the four inch refractor telescope out among the stars, nebula, and galaxies.

PATRONIZE News Advertisers.

Thurman announces outcome of frosh speech, hearing tests

RESULTS OF the speech and hearing tests that were given to all freshman and new students were released by Dr. Wayne L. Thurman, head of speech correction, last week.

Out of all the students tested for hearing, 80 were given rechecks. Thirty-five referred to the health service for a medical examination and advice. They are being advised if anything needs to be done educationally through the speech clinic.

Forty students were recalled for speech rechecks and 25 were found to need speech clinic work. Sixteen of these rechecks were voice problems which included faulty pitch, nasality, breathiness and harshness. Nine had articulation problems.

In the elementary grades and the high school 379 students were given speech and hearing checks. Twelve hearing problems were discovered and 25 speech difficulties.

The speech clinic is a service institution designed to give service to anyone in the college, high school or grade school who has a speech, voice, or hearing problem and needs help.

All of the work is being done by senior speech correctionists under the supervision of Dr. Thurman. Dr.

Dorms to be host to deans' confo

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS dormitory will be host to the sixth annual conference of Deans of men, men and dormitory directors of the five state teacher colleges Monday, November 9.

The tentative program will include registration at 9 a.m. in Douglas hall, a series of individual meetings in the afternoon and group discussion.

The group discussion on counseling, maintenance, staff, food service of the dorms and other programs will be led by Dr. Elizabeth K. Lawson, dean of women.

Thurman invites anyone who has a problem to take advantage of the clinic and to stop in for a conference.

Also any faculty member feels that one of the students whom he is in contact needs special help, can call Dr. Thurman or the student to the clinic.

Good speech is especially necessary for future teachers. As types of problems take rather intensive therapy it is best for student to see the clinic early in his college career.

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